AN OCEAN HORROR.

GOES TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA,

Five Hundred People Lost

Gibraltar, March 18 .- Not until now has it been possible to give a full ing catastrophe; the failing light making it difficult last night to see from the shore what was going on at the scene of the disaster, and the the scene of the disaster, and the terrible gale making it almost impos- Frank Waters, a newspaper man, of the F & L U to politics and parhis illness. ironclad.

to ascend the rigging, were carried aggressor. away by the waves.

The rescuers, blinded by the wind tangled with wreckage.

A steam pinnace rescued all those who had taken refuge in the main rigging, but the last ones were not

the spur of the Anson's ram.

and climbed over each other in that has since been heard of them. horrible fight for a chance of escape from drownig. One poor woman, who was rescued by the Anson's blue jackets, went raving mad when she was convinced that her children

were drowned. There were similarly distressing incidents by the score, the most Schwartz & Co., a prominent bankawful of all occurring when the Uto- ing firm failed yesterday, and huapia, with a final desperate lurch, dreds of depositors, big and little, one citizen to another. May the surrendered at Appointance and sank with her human freight cling find themselves moneyless so far as Lord direct us in the right path, ing about her and drew hundreds their deposits are concerned. There of living persons down with her. Many of those who had sprung into the sea as they saw that the steamthip could not float many moments longer, were then also drawn down in the whirlpool caused by the Utopia's disappearance. Some came to the surface again for a few moments before sinking finally into their watery tomb. Others, more lucky, were able to cling to pieces of wreckage, floating spars, oars, gratings, hatchways, boats, life belts, etc , and thus kept themselves above water until rescued by the warship's boats. But as usual in such cases, the weaker succumbed more readily. rise no more, with their terrified tucky Court of Appeals, died sud-Shrieking, praying women sank to offspring clasped to their breasts. Children clung to their parents so city at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon. desperately as to, in several cases He had suffered from a headache afcause the death of both, where both might have escaped had better udgement been used. Husbands and wives sank while grasping each other in frantic efforts to keep each other afloat and many a good swimmer went down with some horrified.

tion of death. one girl were washed ashore.

cabin passengers, 290 steerage passengers and twenty-five of the crew. The President of the Alliance The Last Confederate Field A GREAT OCEAN STEAMER Fifteen of the crew and 475 passengers were lost. The ship was not insured. The cargo intended for Mediterranean ports was valued at Farmers' Alliance, writes the fol-

and authentic account of the appall Two Prominent Politicians of

sible to communicate with the ves- was shot and instantly killed by ties, 1 will as briefly as possible, sel until a late hour today. Ear- Arthur Dunn, one of the attorneys viz; In the first place we are not a ly last evening the Utopia was seen for the State in the Hennessy case political party neither can we ever steaming into the bay in the archor and a prominent local politic an, at be unless we begin by changing our Anson, the Utopia staggered, as shot in the abdomen at the same though unable to make headway against the terrible current. Sudagainst the terrible current. Sudwounded. The two men had been that we shall labor in a strictly nonthat we shall labor in a strictly nonboats. Those still on board the and fell to the ground dead, his pist of his religious belief or political Scott's staff in the Seminole war. Ianeous, \$20,426,657; permanent ansinking steamer made a sudden rush, tol being grasped tightly in his opinions.
on masse, to the fore rigging, strug hand. Dunn received a bullet in "When gling for their lives and vainly seek- the abdomen. Bad blood has ex- duced in a sub or county union, campaigns in Mexico, from the taking piaces of reluge. Twenty min isted between the men for some time. while in session, carling a conven- ing of Vera Cruz to the capture of Filty-first Congress, embracing the just mentioned you will find nice utes later the forecastle was submerged, and a large number of permerged, and a large number of permerged, and a large number of permerged there who had not has led the faction opposed to him. 1012, gathered there who had not has led the faction opposed to him. a candicate for office, it is the duty war and in 1848 was mustered out and who had failed in their efforts He was acquitted, as Baker was the can be an F and L Union candidate stated by Congress with his original

KILLED BY FAITH CURE.

Charged to Two Old Women.

taken off until 11 o'clock at night. telligence was received to-night of tain kind of religion you know it to Richmond. Subsequently he They were so exhausted that they could do nothing for themselves, so it was necessary to haul them into gentleman named John Doan, the boats by the brave blue jackets with a wife and three children, or out of existence while the Union Harper's Ferry. He joined forces in the rigging, who clambered into the shrouds and passed the helpless people to the rescuers in the boats.

Petersen, a Swedish Quarterman.

Pines he was wounded and incapac.

Posturator or out of existence while the Chilon Harper's Perry.

In the new store you will find the postoffice with T. A. McAmis as closed. We go forth as citizens with until 1862. At the battle of Seven for farm worked by convicts.

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Down the street a little farther ter who had been steering the Uto- believed only in faith cure as prac- are carrying on a system of educa- itated for duty for about six months, islature to accept the two cents Down the street a little farther pia a short time before the collision, ticed by two old women of Anamora. tion; We hope to educate our mem- His next service was as commander bounty under the McKinley bill you will find Crawford & Nichols, says that just before the vessels came The names of the faith cure women bers to that point they will vote for of the Army of the Tennessee, and Gov. Hogg vetoed it. together he went below. While have not been learned: They com- their own interest without force or he employed the winter of 1863 to The veto closes in part as follows: and groceries. there he felt the shock of the colli- menced their practice, which is said compulsion; we hope to reach a reorganize his command, which had "The State is sovereign of her own Just across the street you will sion and rushed from below, but be- to have been most inhuman, and point that our members will not become demoralized by the defeat affairs, and can not be disturbed in find Beard & Belt, in the grocery fore he reached the main deck, the the child grew steadily worse and vote for a party simply for the name, of Missionary Ridge He was rethe legitmate exercise of her prerog trade, telling you all the while their Utopia had gone broadside on upon died. Subsequently the two other but will be governed by measures lieved of this command in July, atives. If she desires to raise sugar goods are very cheap. children were taken sick, and treat- and principles. I have not heard of 1864, by order of the authorities at by convict labor, under no circum- R M. Moore, the druggist, who is He says that while on board the ed in a similar manner, and both a single local trouble in our ranks Richmond. Gen. Hood succeeded stances could she with propriety ask very polite, and ready to mix your Utopia after the collision he was died. Public excitement was in but what had its origin from some him. surrounded by a terrible mass of tense. Citizens talked of arresting union going into partisan politics | Early in 1865 Gen. Lee again ashuman beings fighting thein way the old women, while others talked by nominating candidates. I hope signed him to the command from desperately and savagely, regardless of lynching them. Becoming fear- that our unions will steer clear of which he had been relieved and orof sex or age, toward the boats. ful of speedy death, they left town such work. The question will dered him to drive back Sherman. Men, women and children tumbled on foot at midnight, and nothing come up, what must we do then? Gen. Johnston urged Lee to abandon

A BANK BREAKS.

Schwartz & Co., Louisville Bankers fail for \$750,000.

Louisville, Ky., March 20. are charges of fraud.

The liabilities are now estimated at \$750,000. The deposits amount to over half a million, and the bankrupt firm owes \$250,000 at least outside of the money due its depositors. The assets, both of the partners individually and of the firm, will not amount to over \$79,000.

LONGMOOR DEAD.

The Clerk of the Court of Appeals' Sudden Death.

Frankfort, Ky., March 20 .- Woodford W Longmoor, Clerk of the Kendealy at the State House in this ter eating his dinner; but came across the river from his home on the South S.de to his office, where he engaged in a long conversation Her coffee is fragrant and brown, on private matters with Judge George Perkins of Coyington.

He arose, however, and walked fear-maddened person slinging to out of the convention hall with Mr. him with the tenacity of the despera- Johnson, At the door, he said that Divers who have made an examinntion of the wreck of the Utopia rethat remark, the last words he ever ation of the wreck of the Utopia re- the war; was paralyzed, and with port that there are hundreds of bodies in the steerage and betwen the spoke, he lifted himself on his crutchies in the steerage and betwen the decks. During the course of the es and drew his foot off the ground. time, from those exhausting ailments for failure of legislation upon the it superior to all other preparations for the Throat day the bodies of twenty-eight men Mr. Johnson seeing that he was that men know nothing of. They Republican senate. day the bodies of twenty-eight men and women were recovered here, while at various other points along McDonald to his assistance, and towithin an hour he expired.

Lays Down the Law.

Mr, TT Gardner, President of

for office. There is no law for it, rank of Topographical Engineers. My answers is, as citizens exercise Richmond, join forces with him and your right of suffrage as you please. fight Sherman before Grant could I would suggest that if you have come up, but Lee replied that it was the power to control the convention impossible for him to leave Virginia of your respective parties by each as his force was small, Gen. John man attending, get, friends of your ston, declining a decisive engagedemands nominated by both parties, ment, hung on Sherman's flanks. and then, no matter which is elected annoying the latter and impeding we have gained cur point. This his march from Atlanta towards suggestion is simply as given from Richmond as much as possible. Lee

Fraternally, T. T. Gardner, S. P." Direct Tax Applicants.

Washington, March 18,-Applications were received at the Treasury Department to-day from the Governors of the States of Indiana and ond agreement was concluded. Kansas for the refund of the amount form and will be granted as soon as charge of the records of collectax. The State of New York to-day administration. received a check for \$2.213,330, her In person Ger

share of the direct taxes. Why His Wife is "Fidgety.

bave the best cook in the town. Wnose bread is delicious and white; Her pastry a perfect delight. But she daily complains of the worry

they bring— She's my own darling wife but a

fidgety thing! Your wife is worn out, and needs he thought his left leg (the right was Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, tween Memphis and New Orleans is gether they supported the dying ded if it fails to give satisfaction in

The list of the saved embraces two A SENSIBLE POSITION. GEN. JOHNSTON DEAD, CONRESS' APPROPRIATIONS

General Except Bean. regard.

Mediterranean ports was valued at \$300,000, and the steamship at \$400,000.

STREET DUEL.

Two Prominent Politicians of New Orleans Kill Each Other.

Two Other.

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The General has been suffering for the official head of the order:

BARDWELL, KY., Feb. 22, 1891.

"Dear Sir, and Brother.—Your very kind letter of the 16th instant at hand and contents noted, You asked me to explain the relationship of the F&L U to politics and particles.

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BIOGRAPHICAL.

Gen. Johnston was the last, save "Whenever a resolution is intro-batties connected with Gen. Scott's giving a grand total of \$817,963,857. two story school house, which is an

and it is in direct violation of the He was commissioned Quarterstruggling mass of human beings en- The Deaths of Three Children will read the law carefully you will army in June, 1860, but resigned see that the relation of our order to the following April to enter the Con religion and politics is closely relat- federate service, in which as a ma meet the known deficiencies for pay- come to the new hardware store kept ed together. Now suppose that jor-general of volunteers, he assistsome member should introduce a rested Gen. Lee in the work of organ Dubugue. Iowa, March 20 .- In- olution to endorse or adopt a cer- izing the men who were pouring in-

Johnston, obtaining the consent of President Jefferson Davis that the war should not be further prolonged, entered into negotiations with Sher

man. The first agreement framed was disapproved by the Federal Government and on April 26 a sec

Gen. Johnston after the war be due those States under the provi- came successively president of a rail sions of the Direct Tax act. The road company in Arkansas, of an exclaim of Indiana amounts to \$769,- press company in Virginia, and an 144, and that of Kansas to \$71,743. insurance agent in Georgia. He was Both applicants are in proper legal elected to Congress from the Richmond District in 1877 and next saw they have been certified by the public life as Commissioner of Rail-Commissioner of Internal Revenue roads, which office he held under and the Fifth Auditor, who have President Cleveland's administration. He had lived in this city since tions made on account of the direct he lost his office under the present

> In person Gen. Johnston was man of slender build, of not more their ignorance. than medium height and with a kindly, pleasant face. He was unobstrusive in manner and invariably he was brought in contact.

Department that the allotment of honor and sovereignty as a State." \$250,000 for levee emergencies beavailable now.

Official Statement of Money

Washington, March 18 .- Before the Fifty-first Congress adjourned, s'te which was destined by nature Washington, D. C., March 21 .- authority was given Senator Allison for the location of a beatiful city.

Spent,

He participated in all the important nual appropriations, \$224,331,854; main street you will find an elegan

Mr. Cannon in an appendix to ask you to call again. the appropriations of the Fifty-first food. Congress the sum of \$25,321,907 to tions made by the former Congress.

VETOED THE BILL.

No McKinley Sugar Bounty for a State Industry.

would lead to another, and finally to customers. supervision by the Federal Govern- We also have a grist and saw mil and factories within her limits. Pre- our town, and especially those who cedents by Government usurpation want to engage in business. become strenger than law. The In the near future we expect to overthrow. When they are erected the country's demand for flour. on the destruction of the Constitu- Come over to Massadonia and wrong which produced them streng- live. hens as the fruits of the crime spread, until they become fastened

forever on the people. "For my part, I shall protest and

"It is hardly decent to suppose that no measure is too monstrous for popular credulity when it embraces a proposition to dispense money under the name of bounty among the er law partner, died at his residence citizens. Insidious and deceptive as near Springfield, Ill., last week. such methods usually are, no one can deny that, at the heart of them, there is corruption. It consists of the Government collecting money to the impoverishment of the masses, by which to gratify the greed of favorod classes. Toleration of it by a free people finds support only in

Resistance of all monopolies and exclusive legislation for the benefit of the few at the expense of the courteous to all persons with whom many, in obeyance to the will of the people, comported with the untarnished record of Texas, and can not The Mississippi River Commis fail to make the course of her future sion has been notified by the War bright, except at the sacrifice of her

We Can and Do

TOLU, KY.

Something About the Town

Tolu Kentucky is located on a

seen expended. The statement pre-east, west and north by way of the ered of Mr. Cannon shows the a- Ohio river, and from the south over counts appropriated during the the N. N. & M. V. R R. to Marion, officth and Fifty first Congresses Ky., then by land. via the great age. When abreast of the ironclad 11 o'clock to-night, Dunn was also declaration of purpose and then Gen. Beauregard, of the six field under the several bills to have ag- Crittenden Springs Summer Resort,

denly the strong gale, combined With the current, swept the ill-fated vessel across the bowg of the Anson, and in a moment her hull was and in a moment her hull was to the corner of Caral and Rearrant of the persons (including deference). The work of the strong gale, combined drinking with a party in Wenger's partisan spirit, and again the canding on Kentucky. Corn and wheat grow in great abundance upon the fertile lowed by a quarrel. They withdrew soil for miles back from the bottom of the pensions (including deference). They withdrew taking the obligation that it will be carried that we shall labor in a strictly non-like in the total appropriation for Agricultation is informed before to the corner of Caral and Rearrant of the pointed Second Lieutenant of the Pensions (including deference). and in a moment her hull was to the corner of Canal and Beurbon neither interfere with his religious Fourth Artillery and first saw active Pensions (including deficiencies,) land. Half way between Marion pierced and cut by the ram of the streets, where weapons were drawn, or political views then turn to Di-service in the field in 1832 in the Post offices, Rivers and Harbors, and Tolu is mines which are so rich As the Utopia's bows settled a was shot twice, once through the find that no one can be held to be terrific scene was witnessed from the cheek and again through the brain, ineligible to membership on account ade-de-camp on Gen. Winfield sive of pensions, 824,393,901; miscelling built in the near future.

dared to leap overboard with the hope of being rescued by the boats, Assessor Baker in a street fight.

a candidate for once, it is the duty war and in 10-10 was mustered on the dark was mustered on the five yers ago Waters killed State of the President or presiding officers of the service as Licutenant Colities \$170,446,259.

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these figures says that there should In the same house is the Tolu be added to the appropriations of the Hotel kept by Dr, Carty, with his spirit of our organization. If you master-General of the United States Fiftieth Congress and deducted from tables bountifully supplied with good

> On down the street farther we ment of pensions in the appropria- by Crider & Co., in one of the best houses in the county. It is a large frame structure, with a solid glass front and brick pavement in front which is a benefit to one and all. The Governor of Texas Wants At rear of this house is a warehouse 26x60 ft, filled with all the latest improved machinery, plows, &c.

who deals in haadware, dry goods Marion, Ky.

or accept from the Government a medicines either to cure you or to license to do so. Nor could she make you ready for the undertaker. yield to a supervision of her affairs Next we find is Clement & Croft. by any officer not subordinate to her with their big stock of dry goods and own laws. To do so in one instance groceries, and always ready for their

ment over the cotton patches, wheat that completes the business part of fields, stock ranches, lumber yards town. We welcome all who come to

worse they are the more difficult to have a large rolling mill to supply ion, like this 'bounty' act, the join us. For its a good place to

Can't Sleep Nights

Is the complaint of thousands suffec ing from Asthma, Consumption. begin the strike now, while the pre- Coughs ctc. Did you ever try Dr. cedent is new. For no sum can the Acker's English Remedy? It is the State afford to sacrifice principles best preparation known for all lung nor to imperil her severign rights. troubles. Sold on a positive guarantee at 25c and 50c, by Hillyard &

Wm H, Herndon, Lincoln's form

A CHILD KILLED. Another child killed by the use o

opiates given in the form of Soothing syrup. Why mothers give their children suce deadly poison is surprising when they can relieve the F. E. Robertson child of its peculiar troubles by using Dr. Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no opium or morphine. Solc'by Hillyard & Woods.

William Smith, the murderer of Andrew Gibbs, in Powell county last August, has been found builty at Stanton, and sentenced to death. This is the first verdict of the kind ever returned in Powell county.

Our Very Best People

Guarantee Dr. Acker's Blood Elix- Confirm our statement when we say The Kansas Alliance leaders have er, for it has been fully demonstrat- that Dr. Acker's English Remedy is tive cure for syphilitic poisoning. and Croup; it is magic and relieves Americans are purchasing large Ulcers, Eruptions and Pimples, It at once. We offer you a sample botherds of Canadian cattle to send to purifies the whole system and thor- the free. Remember, this Remedy and eighteen women, seven boys and man to the sofa in the cloakroom. England in an endeavor to finally oughly builds up the constitution. is sold on a positive guarantee. For

and Its Tradespeople,

IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

I have opened a New Stock of goods in first room east of the Bank, where I will at all times keep a First Class stock of all kinds of

As well as Canned Goods, Spices, Pickels, Cigars and To-bacco and in connection will run a FIRST-CLASS

Where I will at all times try to have something on hand to eat to please the taste of the most fastidious. FRESH

NEW, NICE AND CLEAN.

Thanking the good people of Crittenden and adjoining and both men began to fire. Waters gest, page 45 Sec. 58, and you will Blackhawk Indian expedition. He and Sundry Civil was \$548,881,445. In their deposits and which we hope counties for their liberal patronage in days past, I hope by honest dealings and kind treatment to merit a continuance of the same. When in town don't fail to call and see the Old

A. M. HEARIN.

HAM. H. LOVING.

Ovec \$100.000,000,000 Cash Assets Represented. Losses paid without discount.

A SAW MILL AN ENGINE: AGRIST MILL, A THRASHER, A WIND MILL, A PUMP

A BAND MILL

L. S. LEFFEL & CO..

YOUR STOREKEEPER is behind the age

if he doesn't keep SAPOLIO in stock. No city store is without it. The great grocers of the country handle no other scouring soap because the best housekeepers will not use cheap imitations which are liable to do damage far greater than the little saving in cost. If your storekeeper does not keep SAPOLIO tell him to wake up. If he offers you something else when you ask for SAPOLIO tell him to be wise and deal in genuine goods.

It pays to have the best.



r Coughs, Colds and Consumption is beyond question the greatest of all odern Remedies? It will stop a Cough in one night. It will check a Cold in day. It will prevent Croup, relieve Asthma and cure Consumption if taken in me. "You can't afford to be without it." A 25 cent bottle may save you \$100. Doctor's bills—may save your life! Ask your druggist for it, or write to 7. H. HOOKER & Co., 46 West Broadway, New York, for book.

E. Robertson & Co.

DISTILLERS OF Old Fashion Fire Copper Whisky

LD HCKORY:

This brand of Whisky is made expressly for our retail trade in this and adjoining an ties and no exense or labor is spared in its manufacture. We also use the t selected grain, a large portion of which is small grain—rye and barley. This is ky is recommended by most physicians in their pructice. A good stock also on hands and for sale at lowest rates at distillery. Persons needing pure lir for medicinal purposes will find it to their interest to use this liquor.

We are authorized to announce ing over its work, and shows no dis-S. G. CLARK, to represent Crit- position to adjourn, tenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Ken- George H. Snyder was convicted expanding neomocratic party.

quire, and that the re authorized to announce similar J. R. SEMMERS, to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties inherit his wifes property if he visits place. in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized and requested cause they were kept after school to announce J. A. RUDY, of Providence. Webster county, a candidate for State Senator, from the 4th Dis-Caldwell, Crittenden and Webster, i ary officials because of the sale of

FOR JAILOR.

County Judge as Jailor until the rent shortage of \$369,746.83, next regular election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. L. city convention. Ceok I am now a candidate for the nated Come wing nomi-office of said election subject to the creiger, present incumbent action of thepoli and for Mayor, while the other chose ex-Space of Lordican party. Mayor Carter Harrison.

-cince my appointment I have tried to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and if elected promise a met in New York on the 19th and Harry McChesney leaves here on continuance of the same earnest ef- clamored for reparation for the kill- the 29th; he will attend school at fort to do so. Your support will be ing of the New Orleans Mafia assas- Hampton this spring. grately appreciated. Joseph W. Adams,

Our Public Roads.

While we (all of us) are trying to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. run the general government, giving a few spare moments of our valuable time to state politics, and weighing with a critical eye county poliics, we are neglecting a very imporetary matters, the tariff, congres-list.

Mrs. Namie N tant matter in every day life. Monconvention, the condidates for goy- ber shildernor, et al should not be neglected: but these thing should not our eyes to things 'right to stud-

torge; the mud-hole at our feet with pneumonia last week. Our public roads! No need to speak of their condition. The artillery, the cavalry and the infan- cellent school last fall and winter. try all know their status. No need | The doctors of Blackford are getfor a newspaper to abuse them; the ting a move on themselves lookin the associates of our manhood, and carries all parts at once. bid fair to be with us in o'd age. Woodsons to saw tes, also at S For them there seems to be "no Nunn's and W D Lamb's balm in Gilead." The country Mr Mose Walker has his barn changes, the people change, the covered once more since the storm. hole, yelept public road, remains the same. Go east, they smile in in all their pristine glory; go west, their benign countenances greet you; go south, its just the same, go north and they grow no less. Like the poor; they are always with us; merry enough in the summer time, spring school at Lone Star. but demanding chairity in the un-

But this subject is too serious for and old, took great interest and made merriment, what will we do about great advancement in. it? It is almost impossible to travel through the country. He that can and will give us a system of road has been preaching for this church working that will give us good roads, ten years, and will prove to be a great benefactor. The PRESS has written a letter to fifty of our representative citizens, asking for their views upon the road problem, and as soon as county last week. This is his last the answers are received, they will appointment with that church; it is be printed; in the meantime, gentle reader, roll up your breeches and of Mrs Phe Holoman. She was a wade through.

Since the publication of Geolo- Springs church. gist Ulrich's letter, describing the minerals of the county, in the Press Sunday schools. We want to know. some months ago, the demand for The colored people are ahead of us copies of the paper containing the Sunday school. letter has been great. Several hundred extra copies were printed and visited in this community last week. the edition has been exhausted, and It will soon be time for the batts to build their nests, and they will still there are calls for more. The minerals of Crittenden are command- church. ing wide attention, and the PRESS is gratified that it has to some extent been able to give much desired information. Our county will yet go to the front.

Italians have not captured the

can undo wors with a greater facil- the trip. ty than it can do it."

Paducah expects to get the O. V. shops, since the purchase of that road by the N N & M V.

Preparation for holding the Western States Commercial Congress in Wednesday. Kansas City April 14 have been concluded.

Worlds Fair architects expect save \$4,000,000 by substituting staff, a French material, for marble and granite in the building.

The Governor of Texas is not a hog even if he does bear the every to note, is convalescing.

He don't Messrs C L and H, Cook, of Casday name of the swine. He don't propose to tax the people of the eyville, spent Sunday in Weston,
Mr A J Hughes family moved United States to assist Texas in running a sugar establishment,

A mob broke up an Italian indignation meeting at Troy, N. Y., last night. The building was bombard- for more than a year. Why don't again." Yes, for there is hope of sia and screenla, renews the lease of ed with cobblestones, pistol shots were fired, but no one was injured The police dispersed the crowd that had collected outside the building. legislature in this neighborhood,

died at New York on the 20th, The late Senator Hurst left his Publisher. large estate to his widow by will.

tucky, subject to the action of the of the murder of his wife in San

Henry Roth, of Bucyens, O., is to Ills., is visiting relatives at this

her grave 10 times in five years. Three school boys near Memphis burned down the school house be

trict, composed of the counties of ble exists between the civil and milliquor to Indians by troops.

To the voters of Crittenden county. mittee shows that Ex-Treasurer possessions. Having been appointed by the Woodruff, of Arkansas has an appar-

Chicago Democrats split in the

Five thousand hot headed Italians ment at this place Sunday night. sins. It was with difficulty that a Sweet potato and cat seed for sale riot was prevented, so eager was the by S D Hodge.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. THINGS PERSONAL AND IMPERSON-AL TOLD BY OUR REPORTERS.

Applegate. Mrs S S Woodson is an +1

.. unn and three of en are sick,

crose Brantly, of Weston are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Mr S F Woodson went off with ., the stars, but while raft of logs last week.
...re gazing skyward, dont let us Mr H B Thurman's child died

> Mr A J Clift is still holding ou inducements for the future.
>
> Mr R F Wheeler taught us an ex-

imprecations of all are cast at them. after those who have the la grippe. Miss Rose Berry is visiting friends The familiar mud-holes were the in Union county.

companions of our youth, they are A R Nunn sings beautifully. He

The people of this section contem plate raising a large crop of tobacco. Mr Cardin has revived their droops Easter Sunday. ing spirits by paying them living Rev Wesley Jacobs will teach the

Rev H B Fox has just closed a vocal music school at Flat Rock church in which the people, young

Next meeting day is the time call a pastor at this place. Rev J S Henry will probably be recalled. He

The longer they keep him, The better he gets, The more they feed him, The less he frets.

Rev H B Fox went to Hopkins so far from his home he will resign. We are sorry to hear of the death good wife, a kind mother, and faithful christian sister of Sulphur

Ask the pastor if he believes in

Miss Susie Woodall, of Anora. want shelter, so lets cover that

Weston

River receding slowly.
Prof Tem Rankins' school is progressing finely. New additions every day, Mr M V Marlow took a trip

Caseyville Saturday, in the "Tiddle The Constitutional Convention Wink," and was well pleased with

Rev J M Thrasher delivered a Kings; 1 to 19 verses. J N Smith made a trip to Tolu,

Mr. Marlow and wife went to Geo Shearer's tamily.
Boyd Gahagan and family visited Jesse Gahagan's last week.

Warner Martin is dangerously ill His mother. Mrs Allen Smith, of be ready for goods. Ill., is at his bedside.

I H Mason's boy, we are pleased

from Illinois to this county. The true blue Democrats must go

to work and put the best man in the field for jailer, some one use it?

Work on the rock quarry is suspended on account of the high water. Mr. Clark is the favorite for the branches thereof will not cease.

Dr Jeff, McConnell painted his Lawrence Barret, the tragedian, buggy black, as no thought, turned out to be a beautiful pea buggy black, as he thought, but it

John Piew has been granted a pension of \$12 per month.

The Illinois Legislature is linger-Messrs Clark and Summers filled

their appointment on the 20th at this place. There was a good crowd in attendance. Mr Guy Dunning, of Pope county

Obediah Slocum has retired to private life after his successful editorialship of the Salem column in this paper. May peace be with him. stock of confections,

Miss Sallie Browning and sisters We are in receipt of a nice lot of the country.

Mr J O Gray's residence has received its three coats plasters, and is The report of the Legislative Com- now ready for his long wished for but the weather and that is above.

Messrs Charles Burks and Har-Hedges are plast horizon Chas Daniels , they are good workings.

Chas Daniels is able to be up after attack of the la grippe. J H Rutter spent Sunday at

Hampton. Rev T C Carter filled his appoint-

crowd to shed somebody's blood. Mr P Grassham has received quite Mass meetings were also held in a large amount of tobacco and still get married, moved has more bought.

Messrs Babb & Reed received a the large number of hoga Fridedrove them to Marie be shipped.

A Farris was in Paducah the Le sick greater portion of last week selling

two weeks attack of la grippe'

nothing I can do.'

Mr Wilson, agent for "The Life of Sherman," canvassed this section the remains of luckless frog. This yours, shows the fatility of freshness. last week.

Bring on your produce, we pay Young man beware. the highest market price.

Esq E B Franklin has been or several days. The Ladies Missionary Society

E H Taylor sold a nice two year fine stock.

The proposed new road leading from the Marion and Salem road at Tolu visitor list week. Mr Palmer W J LaRue's, up the Childress bluff is in the pension business. at or near W W Watson's and intersecting the state road is certainly a desirable one, and we trust the parties living along the route will ap Robt Threlkeld and wife, Mrs Samu preciate the value of public highways el Wring, Mrs H P Brown, Mrs

way. Nothing adds more to the value of lands proportional to the friends at Dycusburgh last week. cost than plenty of good roads. Valuable lands are sometimes unsalable on account of being hemmed in

Do you want a nice pair of shoes cheap. Call on Price & Co.

Shady Grove.

Among the many traveling men that visited our town last week, was Dan Browning and Henry Dunavan. Mrs. H. R. Stembridge is visiting relatives in Providence, Ky. Mrs. Bell James made a trip to

Dr. Todd reports 15 cases of La Grippe, We are glad to note John M, Pal-

mer's election to the Senate from Illinois. Some one please inform Mrs. Logan.

Dr Atwood is talking Insurance from all legal standpoints. We note the energy and push o

Smith Neal in the fur business, let him have them. Four men took breakfast this morning at the Hughes Hotel, and had last week. The steamer Ohio loaded at this only one jug each, from their ap-

port Sunday, and left for the sunny pearance and dress, we took them to be raftsmen. However they were splendid sermon Sunday night, at over at P. O, one of the men was the Heath school house, from 2 conversing with Dr. Todd, and another talking to Mr. John Elder, the one talking with Elder says, if that man talking to Dr. Todd had the Cave-in Rock Wednesday, to visit whisky outen him. he would be just as smart as the doctor.

with pneumonia at T W Walker's. is nearing completion, and will soon York, and Spanish mackeral from

here to meet his appointment,

and clouds, but very little sunshine. averted by its use, and it has It is sorrowing to many of us to wrought many positive cures. It learn of the death of Eld S A. Chil. corrects torpid liver and kidneys, The tobacco factory has been idle dress. "If a man die, shall he live purifies the blood, banishes dispepa tree, if it be cut down, that it will life, and tones up the system as nothsprout again, and that the tender ing else will do. What is more, it is guaranteed to do all this, or the

price is refunded.

The river is dropping back again

Saturday to strend Lodge. Mr John Ferrell, of E-town, was leg broken. nere last week hanging some gaudy They have no preaching now at wall paper for Billy Barnett Esq.

School is moving along nicely. Ed Young is buying corn on a gray horse. Be advised etc. (to red ground to get dry enough to sow

expect to move to Marion soon. The stationery from the Press ffice. J.W. and J.R. Jackson were people here regret very much to have Bob never does things by the 3's. New Years, is able to be out again.

stocks that are being laid in. ed they would be decidedly impress thing in our line .. ed with the growing importance of than ever

Tell us who died, is new!-

gether.

a caution.

will give an enter ainment at Siloam and we expect an influx of shoppers others are on the la grippe list this when the clouds disperse. Allie Moore, Esq. was here Thur-

Mrs W C Tyner, Robt Mahan, for actual damage, give the right of this week.

S E Bruster spent 2 days visiting the school house. Felix Tyner, visited his parents iting the family of J W Robertson

warm on the 18th, Marion and Sal- played quits. em both had their legal talent there. J M Swansey's family are visiting Miss Dollie Stephens, of Salem, is relatives near Pleasant Hill. visiting friends and relatived in this | Prayer meeting at J H Milligans

Mrs Fred Brown, we learn, is Mrs. Childress, has the chine Rev E B Blackburn will preach sympathy of this community in ler at Forest Grove every first Sunday.

All the tobacco sold. Tom Babb was around this week buying sheep, but got but few, payng fancy prices for them,

Henry Brouster is putting up a patent fence around his farm. ofer Rev Wm Pick, filled Rev Lowry's stand at New Salem, Sunday night, Aaron Humphreys and Lan Trav. Grider & Crider. is, of Emmaus, was in this sect on

to farm this season. Politically, things are warming

up in this section.

Some Strange Misnomers.

Much of the Russia leather comes for spring goods, and W H Towery's Kentucky, French lase from New heim's the New Jersey coast. Dr. Pierces our midst, Bro. H, on his way to from Buffalo, N. Y, but there is Prospect church, and Bre Gibbs, nothing in its name to criticise for it for sale at the Press book store. is truly golden in value, as thousands Art Amatuer Scribner Century. Frank Leslie

Fredonic

Foster Threlkeld went to Marion hole a few miles from town . . .

the S P church. Rev L O Spencer's time is all taken elsewhere, Farmers are impatient for the

Prof W B Davis went to Shady

town Monday.

GOOD PEOPLE Don't you know that Sam How-There is nothing to write about erton never faile to go, to merte:

the don't go just to have a good time | Marion Roller Mills. either; but to work like a dog, you as low as is possible for any living our spring goods bought, and most !

pefore. Not a single .uing advanced and many things oorn, things much below any figures ever sold out, lost before given. We keep dry goods, things and we will have it put in dead, to sell goods in our line lower R E Threlkeld is recovering from cold lead in the Press office and you than we do. And a man must be Rev John Marys, of Arkansas, is We hope and expect to chronicle low prices. No man can deny that the guest of GS Summers this week. a large amount of improvement in we sell goods every day, and that for CHAS. A. CRAY, Cholera is raging to an slarming Tolu this year. We have here one the money. If our prices were not extent among bogs of this section. of the best located towns in Ken- right, the intelligent people of this Attorney Blue and Coroner Bel- tucky, but to keep the wheels of country would go elsewhere to The ladies of the Baptist church | The east, west, north and south and prices, and deserve to be patare piecing a missionary quilt. Let departed from the face of the earth ronized by them. Come everybody none hear you idly say, "There is Saturday, and the way it rained was whether you wish to buy or not. We take pleasure in showing you

> Sam Howerton, Kelsey, Ky. Rev M E Chappell went to Prin-

HINDERGORNS. The only core core for Circus G E Caldwell and family, R L The roads are all open into Tolu Wigginton and family and several

for her home in Springfield, Tenn.

Harvey McElroy, of Lyon county, was in town Monday. Miss Mary Wyatt went to Living-

ston county last Sunday to see her

Observer. Beech Valley.

Sunday School every Sunday a Miss Annie Carrick has been visthe past week.

Columbus Akers and wife have

Tuesday night. Flem and Albert Shewmaker are

making railroad ties. Mrs. James McMickan is very

low at this time. Mrs Lizzie Brint left last week for her husband in Gibson Tenn.

time 6 per cent. interest and good security, \$100. Call on imitations. Almost every plow factory in the country has patterned after the Oliver Chilled.

and it does not hurt their necks.

Crider & Crider.

which cannot be duplifrom Connecticut, Bordeaux wine cated at Sam Gugen-

> Magazines For Sale The following magazines are kept

Harper's Belford's Petterson's Godey's Demorests Deleneator

Scientific American

Mr Emmitt Cooper and family, of Ark., write: "U. C. C. Certain Chil and Mr Young has moved back to Hopkinsville, have been visiting J Cure gives universal satisfaction. E Cr der and family for several days Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay

A 4 mule team stalled in s rad hole a few miles from town st week, and one of the mules got its FLOUR FLOUR SCHOOLS NOW 150 bbis THAT MUST BE SOLD. PIGH, FIII and Complete Line.

post office building are pleased to Grove last Saturday.

note that Mr McAmis has a neat Mrs Virdie Smith returned on portunity to buy flour at bottom LOWET and LOWEST Prices on Every Arti-

50 cents cash for corn, 55 cents flour for corn. The best grade corn meal always on hands.

nattresses, doors, sash, glass, putty, oil, pictureframes, paintings. Every other article in the line, clean and fresh. Don't think of buying elsewhere until you

cle in the Line.

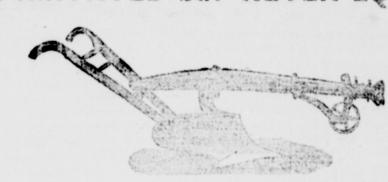
Astonishing Prices. I carry a handsome line of coffins and caskets, both wooden and metalic.

Family and Pocket Bloes. Testament and Oxfod Bibles,

Pens, Inks, and Pencils.

Letter, Legal and Foolscap Paper,

Walker's Book Store,



No plowing, no gardening done third Sunday by Rev J J Franks.

Euaranteed to be the best Chilled Plaw on Earth.

Oliver's Unparallelled Out in Prices has paralized his would be competitors and sent a thrill of joy to the hearts of thousands of plowmen throughout the country. Just think of it! A NO. 19 OLIVER CHILL-ED PLOW FOR \$8,50, AND NO. 20 FOR \$9,50. In fact all sizes of the Original and Genuine Oliver Chilled Plow are sold as cheap as the base counterfeits and

vainly hoping to make a plow just as good as the Oliver, but "they never touched her," and the same inevitable result stared them boildly in the face while "FAILURE" stamped itself in The horses do all the adjusting brazen letters on their every effort and the Bunk Baker will go to the river lightest draft harrow made, the Ti- Grand Old Invincible Oliver is still King of the Field

Dry Goods at prices

The Oliver runs lighter, lasts longer, pulverizes the ground more thoroughly and is better adapted to all kinds and the control of the

Campbell, and Evans Corn

We call your special attention to our KEYSTONE DOUBLE LEVER DISC HARROW,

The filnest implement ever put in the field, don't fail to see it and investigate its merits. Our LEADER Cook Stoves are truly the woman's friend. Cooking with them is a cooking with the cooking with th

We Are Leading the Procession in every thing in our line. We'll sell you goods at Small Profits,

PIERCE & SON, Marion, Ky.

The last end of winter: the busi- may say; just to buy a stock of goods Implement dealers here seem to man to do, leaving nothing undone think that it will be summer some- that would be of interest to himself time, judging from the immense or his many customers. We have Tolu may not seem very large to of them in and open. Agour trade a stranger just stopping for a short to day is twice what it was a year time, but to be here every day and ago, we have bought accordingly see the amount of business transact- and can furnish our ensem--. closer figures

his calf, sold > as swine, or got hit in notions, turnishing goods, childrens, snoot. Tell us we pray thee who boys and mens clothing, ladies, of and is building a new chicken house, mens and boys hats, ladies, mens a Saturday to gone out in the country, moved to and boys shoes, ladies, mens and town, killed a man or a "coon," boys neckwear, ladies dress goods bought a new hat, or had the meas- complete, ladies corsets complete, les. Tell when school begins and everything complete, something to the date of quarterly meeting. Dont suit any and everybody. All to be forget to tell us something that will, sold to good people for Cash. This be news as we need it. Do these is why we defy any man, living or

may read it.

Sunday morning we picked up through. I am very gratefully

Dan Stone, Esq, has a large raft ceton Monday.

old filly for \$120. It pays to raise sday looking after some pension been teaching mus c here, will leave

brother, Frank Wyatt, who is sick. and with reasonable compensation Bob Brown, are all on the sick list

Esqr. Franklins court was protty

somewhat be't r since our last.

J L. Cardwell's new house is ready from California, Italian marble from Elders Henry and Gibbs are in Golden Medical Discovery comes We are having cold and hot, rain gladly testify. Consumption is

Attorney-At-Law, mear were here on official business progress moving, all must work to make their purchases. But by their AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Conveyances of all kinds a Specialty.

TOLU. . - KENTUCKY.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

1000 bushels oats for sale. M. Clark.

April Delineator for sale at Was ker's bookstore.

Best brown domestic 51 and 61 at Mrs. Wolfi's. Go to Minner & Clark to buy cheap goods, Tolu, Kv.

Go to Minner & Clark for good coffee and sugar, Tolu Ky.

See the Tiger Disc Harrow. Crider & Crider. See these fine new ground plows

at Crider & Co's, Tolu, Ky. River gone down and people can

get to Tolu. Crider & Co. i have a good work horse for sale.

R. H. Dean, Marion, Ky. For good goods and cheap goods go to Minner & Clark, Toiu, Ky.

Cheap for cash. See those plows

go, at Crider & Co's Tole, Ky. Go to Minner & Clark to buy your clothing already made, Tolu, Ky.

We have the finest line of cook stoves ever in Tolu, call and see James, Wm. D Cannan and Eliza-Crider & Co.

cts per yard at Frayser's at Shady Grove. Latest styles in Ladies and Misses | 40c. each and upwards.

trimed hats for sale by S D Hodge, Salem, Ky.

Clover, grass and timothy seed all at bottom prices, at Crider & Co's our Tigar Disc Harrow cannot be Tolu, Ky

WANTED: 50 calves one a two years old. I mean what I say and will pay you the cash. Josiah Conger.

Gibbs & Gilbert want lots of country lard and bacon and will pay the highest market price.

save you money.

Crider & Co.

Clothing for men and draft than any harrow made. boys. Sam Gugenheim.

I bought 100 bbls Fredonia flour the pld price. Schwab.

our line at prices that will please to please, you. We will not be undersold.

Mrs Wolff is still giving away of goods bought.

goods bought. I will give away a nice present.

Pierce & Son. Ladies, if you want the latest and ing. best in spring dress goods, call on S A Frayser at Shady Grove.

Prices flat down. Hoosier and Campbell corn drills. those desiring to prepare themselves All cheap for cash at Crider & Co's, for teaching. The school will open Tuesday.

better get Schwab's prices before you sell.

An elegant line of picture mould- large attendance for this enterprise. ing. Frames made on short notice very cheap at Schwab's new furniture store.

Harrow is the best one made-guaranteed. Ask your neighbor about it. Sold by Pierce & Son.

Disc Harrows, Plows, Corn Drills, Clover Seed, Cultivators, Cook Stoves. Plow gear all at rock bot-

tom prices at Crider & Co. Tolu. Ky. Just recieved a car load of No 1

Princeton flour, which I will sell at \$5.00 per barrel. Seed sweet and irish potatoes,

prices before buying, Am out of N. O. Sugar but will ing these fine goods as cheap as any aell you from now on until April 1

20 lbs white sugar for \$1.00; light

Mr. S. J. Mitchell of Salem, spent County Clerk's onice. Can lift at the disease is barryard to be eaten or trampled by the highly contagious and, once well under cattle, or turning cattle into the stalk cattle brown same pr ice.

Public Speaking.

Hon. John D. Clardy, condidate Sam Gugenheim | for Governor, will address the peohas the biggest Morganfield, Monday April 6, at

Princeton, April 7, 7:30 p, m.

Bad roads is the usual complaint. Most of the tobacco crep has been

When at Tolu call on Minner &

A brick manufacturing machine

There is some chat of another bank in Marion.

For the finest N O molasses and

sorghum go to Hays'. All kinds of goods at Minner

and hear him. The Board of Pension Examiners

at this place have plenty of work every Wednesday, Dont 4get that after the first of

April Hays will sell you sugars from 16 to 23 lbs for \$1,00. H. H. Loving has purchased J. H. Morse's interest in the Insurance bustness in Marion.

Ground and unground pepper, law office to the second story of the very best, 20cts per lb at Schwob's bank building. Rooms over the Look at your town and see on a cerbank.

The Tigar Disc Harrow has steel frame no wood to wear out.

Crider & Crider. Marriage licenses have been is sued to D W Ragsdale and Idelia M

For \$16.

A bed room suit-bureau, bedstead and wash-stand-for \$16, at

bath F Stephens.

You can't afford to go bare-headed, S A Frayser, Shady Grove, sell fine hats too cheap. Late styles, best goods, call.

J B Cardin returned from Shady If you want the best corn drill in Grove, Tuesday, having finished the world, go to Pierce & Son and prizing tobacco purchases at that place. He put up 40 hogsheads.

What is this? Most people say Crider & Crider.

Eulis Martin, col., was arrested by deputy sheriff Loyd last week and lodged in the Princeton jail,

town Wednesday. He and Mr. C be a candidate and should have no Come to Tolu to buy your hard- A Gray are making arrangements opposition. He is the ablest and ware, freights cheap, and we can to begin the publication of a paper most eloquent Commonwealth's At at that place.

Our Tiger Disc Harrow will run longer, lighter, and easier with less pers he is apparently as popular in He was not hit but so badly scared always lead III weight on the neck-yoke, greater esse of adjustment and more center

> PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT. Crider & Crider.

We have got anything you wat in cle that will suit you, and the prices and has given such general satisfac-

Circuit Cierk Haynes was initiated into the mysteries of the rank of page in the K. P. Lodge Friday present with every five dollars worth night. Dave Moore was made an esquire, and A J Duval and W N

Douglass, the photographer, of

Prof Geo. W. Breoks, of Madisonville, was in town Monday, making final arrangements for a normal the first Monday in May and continue two months. Prof Brooks is thor you bring eggs to town, you had oughly qualified for this work, and has had experience. Such a school will be of great advantage to the colored teachers. and we bespeak a

MARRIED-Mr. W. D. Cannon, of this place, and Miss Lizzie Stephens, daughter of our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. The Keystone Double Lever Disc P. C. Stephens, were united in marriage at the bride's home, Tuesday evening. The Press, together with their many friends, tenders congratulations, wishing the happy conple long life and unmingled happiness.

John James purchased a new saw mill last week.

GET SOMETHING GOOD

We can say without contradiction that we keep the largest and best came up last week to attend school line of scissors, shears, razors, pock- at this place. et and table cuttery in this county. Call on Crider and Crider's and see lower than any other house in town. how the finest grades of razors. shears and scissors are made samples German millet seed on hand, get my they pass kept on hand for inspection. And furthermore we are selltion. And furthermore we are sell- ter several weeks.

Good People of Marton,

You are about to be called on Cincinnati, Wednesday. the town in which you live and have headay. select five men who they think crouble of the head. will feel interest enough in the welfare of the town to partially if not wholly discharge said duties. To waste place than anything else, our merchants as warehouses and The meeting at the Baptist church lumber sheds, and it the rear of some continues. Interest good. of our business houses one would think who was not accustomed to of L J and Monroe Ashley. such places that they were about to Clark's at very low prices, Tolu, Ky. where slop was being ted to hogs. Hon. John D. Clardy will honor Others remind us of the ever please order, sutherizing him to a us with a visit April 7. Come out ant smell attached to a first-class ate 10 acres of vacant land. stinking slaughter house, while the ditches on some of our principal streets to-day stand 8 or 10 inches

health of the people who reside near James & Moore, have moved their I ask the question, has it been done? tain corner, and the principal one of the town too, the side walk is so obstructed with old greasy oil barre's that ladies can hardly pass to church Schwab's new furniture store, chairs look around you and see for your phobia was transmitted to bim- furniture store. selves. If it is not, then each and Both returned home and their conevery one who is interested should go dition proving worse, they returned to work at once and select a good to Henderson. Much ecitemen. and competent Board of five men prevails in and around Dalton .who feel interested enough in the Dawson Horaet. welfare of our town and people to

set things aright if they have to levy a heavy tax on the citizens to meet it. This may prove hard on the ed here and coke ovens built is a doc ors, but such a tax I think would be much cheaper on the people than doctor bills.

A Citizen and Taxpayer. (Menderson Journal)

It is rather early to speak of the next election for Commonwealth At where he has been need for some torney, but Mr. Powell's name has been mentioned by his friends for Mr Ed Young, of Tolu, was in that place. It is likely that he will torney in the State. From the following from the Union county pa that county as in this. The Morgan field Sun says:

"Col. J Henry Poxell, of Hen derson, will be a candinate for reelection to the office of prosecuting attorney of the Third judicial dis-Don't tail to see S A Frayser's triet. Mr. Powell has many friends stock of new goods before you buy in this county who will be glad to a dress, a suit of clothes. a hat, give him their support. He has So bad are they that the law is defi- perb line of spring goods. Bought shoes, or notions. He has the arti proven a faithful and tireless officer even a stranger don't have to stay very cheap, and for sale mighty uttered against him.

The Union Local says: "As the Constitutional Convention, is dallying with the office of Commonwealth's Attorney-first abating it and again reinstating it, lery up stairs it. new bank build- ple, and his cloquence has charmed tenden county burley.

> the cause of justice. M L Haynes was in Sturgis Sun-

PS Maxwell was at Fredenia uine blue-grass stock.

G G Hammond went to Eddyville Wednesday. J L Hughes, of Weston, was in

town Wednesday. W O Hayden, of Salem, was ir town Friday.

Mr. Jas. Love, of Fords Ferry, was in town Monday. Mr. A B Weaver, of Henderson, was in this city Tuesday.

Judge Pierce and J S James were in Evansville Friday Rufus Wilson, Weston's druggist,

was in town Monday.

T A Minner, one of Tolu's new merchants, paid the printers a visit settlement with county Secretary Furthermore, there is no question that Monday. Miss Cleo Nunn, of Blackford, ment.

Miss Georgia Hall and Mrs Lizzie

Williams are in Louisville this week, buying millinery goods. Miss Nellie Walker returned sion business a specialty and is le- method or the careful utilization of the We have an immense stock of of the different stages through which from Elizabethtown, 111., Monday, gally prepared to attend to any and cured fodder by cutting and shredding

> Mr. S J Mitchell of Salem, spent County Clerk's office. Can fill all tices of throwing uncut fodder into the tv Court day in April Crider & Crider. thought of purchasing.

Mr. S A Frazier returned from Dame Nature is a Good Escale

again to elect a Board of Trustees to Messrs E C. Flanary and Clem take charge of, givern and control Nunn returned from Frankfort Wed debt before we settle for what we

a personal interest. Before doing Mr W C. Carnahan went to Louso let each and every voter stop a swille Wednosday. He will remain a cough or allowed your blood to such a body should be and try and physician. He is afflicted with some warning? Be wise in time, and ge select five men, who they think routh of the head

W J LaRue. J W Guess, and T ple it must truthfully be said that sioners to report upon a change in mole-hill. To warrant a commedity our streets resemble more an old public road, proposed by A B Alvis. is to be honorable and above decepwhile our side walks are used by ministrator of Jas. Riley's estate. Jas W Adams allowed \$50.00, his claim against the county as jailer. Jas I Walker qualified as guardian

John A Clark qualified as guarenter the stock pens of a distillery ai'n for his sister Mary R. Clark. Robert B Clement was granted an Others remind us of the ever pleast order, authorizing him to appropri-

A Mail Robber Arrested. Last week Postmaster Boyd and deep in water with no possible means M Grassham, of Salem, arrested, in Sage's Catarra Remedy, a sovereign of escape only awaiting a few days of this county, W. R. Adkins, a youth warm sunshine, to become stagnant in his teens who is wanted by the the Head," Catarrhal Headache. It postoffice authorities for pilfering corrects the tainted breath, stops mail pouch near Tunnel Hill, Ill. the offensive discharges, heals the by. These are things that concern He was employed to carry mail over irritated throat and nose, leaving the a land route; and while on his regu- head clear, the smell and taste unevery taxpayer, and should be took a land route, and while on the course of a land route, and while on the course of the pouch and lar trip, he opened the pouch and majorited. It costs but 50 cents, and went through a couple of registered the proprietors offer in good faith letters, getting about \$40.00, When \$500 for a case they cannot cure. arrested he owned up to the theft. Hydrophobia.

without getting against them and the people and stock in the vicinity the grand opening of Roches walks, oh God. For the safety and old son of Squire John Fitzsimmens ter & Co's millinery goods welfare of the people I would say was bitten by a mud dog this week. grand display of hats, bonnets compel the owners thereof to tear He was immediately taken to patterns, and millinery goods them up and burn them it not re- Hen serson, and a mad s'one applied, generally, April 3. 4 and 6th. paired at once. To any who think The boys father handled the stone this an extravagant view of the ca e afterward and it is thought hydro-

Coke Ovens at Sturgis.

That the coal mines will be opencertainty, provided the town and vi cinity will advance \$7.000, About \$5.000 of the amount has been sub scribed, and yet there are many of our citizens who have not, as yet placed their names to the list .- En-

A Plucky Woman.

M s. Eula Wyatt, of near Little Cypress, was menaced by a hungry tramp a few days ago. After she "chuck" and declared his intention of taking it, Mrs. Wyatt picked up a shotgun and blazed away at him. that he hasn't stopped running yet. Benton Tribune,

Blind Tigers in Webster.

Slaughtersville, Mar. 14.-While enheims. this is supposed to be a local option town, there are more tlind tigers un here than any other two places turned from Cincinnati, with a suhere fifteen minutes to see it. The cheap. He has bargains for you. tion that not a murmur has been people don't kick and the officers want the good will of the veters, and this is the way the matters now stand .- Morganfield Sun.

Crop and Stock Items.

Mr. A Woodall purchased this are given the results of extensive experi we would here remark that should it spring a 4000 lb. crop of buriey tcstand as at present, Col. J. Henry bacco, paying \$5.00 per cwt. for it. these experiments a well managed sil Evansville, will be in Marion sure Powell is the foremost man in Un- He prized and shipped it, and ex- appears to preserve food with consider April 11th to 13th, being county jon county, or, we might say, in the pected to get at least \$12.00 for it. court day and Saturday before. Mr. district, should be desire a re elec He has received returns and is 876 On an average of all available especially best flow on earth, and very cheap. Douglass is one of the best photog- tion. His able services have wen short on the speculation, and has ments there seems to be no material raphers in the United States. Gal- administration of law-abiding peo- no turther "hankering" atter Crit-

every listener to his arguments in Mr W F Summerville has purchased from John Cluke, of Caldwell county, a fine four-year-old Jack. He is a fine animal-well propor- pounds; in the fodder, 8,388 pounds. A tioned, 15½ hands high. He is gen good crop of ensilage corn will furnish handsome shade trees, or with a larger in fodder or silage fully two tons of dinumber of smaller trees and large shrubs:

Deeds Recorded.

R N. Walker to J M Freeman, lots for \$330. for \$360.

Q M Conger, to S R Phillips lots for \$335. PE Hazel to F H White, 251 acres for \$84.

Wm. Palk, sr., to Wm. Palk, jr., lot for \$200.

NOTICE.

The Farmers and Labor Union of Jake Farris, of Salem, was in Crittonden county, will hold their town Thursday, enroute home from regular quarterly meeting in Marion, Ky., April 11th, 1891. All sub Unions that havn't made

> will come prepared to make settle-J. L. Bugg, Prest. L. W. Cruce, Secty.

> > Notice.

T A Harpending makes the pen-

She don't let us stay long in her owe her. She gives us a few years' grace at the most, but the reckoning moment and think what the duties of in the city to be treated by a grow impure without heeding the en Medical Discovery, which cure as well as promises. As a bloodrenovator, a lung-healer, and a cure for scrofulous taints, it towers above the shame and disgrace of our peo- J Wright were appointed commis- all others, as Olympus overtops a J C Stephenson qualified as ad tion, and a guarantee is a symbol of honest dealing. You get it wit every bottle of the "Discovery. By druggists,

A Love Song in M Flat.

My modest, matchless Madeline Mark my melodious midni, moans;

Much may my melting music mea My modulated monotones."

This young man stayed out late, serenading his lady love. He

OPENING,

Mad dogs are playing havor with Everybody invited to attend 1st door below Schwab's new

NOTICE.

Having purchased the interest of Mr. J. H. Morse in the Fire and Tornado Insurance business in Marion, I take pleasure in announcing grant sales are successful to the pleasure in announcing grant sales are successful to the pleasure in announcing grant sales are successful to the pleasure in announcing grant sales are successful to the pleasure in announcing grant sales are successful to the pleasure in announcing grant sales are successful to the pleasure in announcing grant sales are successful to the pleasure in announcing grant sales are successful to the pleasure in announcing grant sales are successful to the pleasure in announcing grant sales are successful to the pleasure in announcing grant sales are successful to the pleasure in th to the public that I am prepared to issue policies against all forms of hazard at the lowest rates in the largest foreign and American companies. Office in new bank. H. H. Loving, Agt.

FOR SALE.

I have a twenty-horse power engine, and double saw rig mill to sell at a big bergain. Also four yoke of acres for farming. They need not fall cattle and two log wagons. H. B. William. Marion, Ky.

and late Irish potatoes, country laid and bacen. Don't buy Boots & Shoes until you

Hays has Sweet potatoes, early

Ho there! S A Frayser has re-

price Sam Gug-

ENSILAGE VERSUS FIELD CURING.

Their Belative Merits as Reported by the Ponnsylvania Experiment S In a report of the Pennsylvania State college agricultural experiment station ments in the relative merits of ensilag vs. field curing for Indian corn. ably less loss of dry matter than occur in field curing under average conditions. ference in the digestibility of silage and

fodder from the same corn. Under the head "Yield of Food Per Acre" the bulletin says: The very moderate crop of 14.6 tons per acre contained 4,351 pounds of digestible food. Of this there were recovered in the silage 3,660 as much as a hay crop. There is no good reason for believing that a pound of digestible matter in silage is any more J M Freeman to Q M Conger, lot cost per 100 pounds of digestible food secured is about the same in the two methods. The detailed account of the experiments concludes as follows:

Regarded simply as a source of food, then, silage would appear to be, in most cases, cheaper than field cured fodder. The question of convenience, too, is an important one. There are seasons in which field cured fodder cannot be housed during the fall without danger of its spoiling. Under these circumstance the use of field cured fodder involves frequent trips to the field for the purpose of hauling in the fodder, and, further the frequent cutting of the material. In many cases the convenience of having the material already cut and under roof would of itself be a very considerable advantage on the side of the silage. succulent food in winter has a dietetic value, as is illustrated in the case of roots. Now, silage is a relatively chea; kind of succulent food, and it is probable that an addition of it to the daily ration of milch cows is of benefit as an appetizer. The considerations advanced seem to show that, on the whole, the more economical method of utilizing the corn corn crop is by ensilage, but either this Has a seal of his own, no going to hay and grain, or to the wasteful prac-

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Respectfully Yours, goods, get my prices. J. H. Rutter, Salem, Ky.

FARM AND GARDEN.

OBSERVATIONS WORTHY OF NOTE soft food; add a little Douglas mixture

their endeavor to save every square rod their chdeavor to save every square rod give this formula so that any reader who from desires can test it. nearly on a line with the boundary of

the public highway and converting the All the advantages of shade and seclusion, says Country Gentleman, may be secured by a judicious use of trees and the results of its tests of varieties of wheat Good lawn, with near proximity to the public by an arrangement like that reprein Fig. 1. The dwelling is placed hile a shorter footwalk on the other f the dwelling the more formal and rular planting may be orchard trees with the more symmetrical growers

the carriage way to harmoniz

FIG. 1-IMPROVING COUNTRY HOME the two kinds of plantings. These may be the more regular forms of pear an therry trees, and the orchard is laid out in the more ornamental hexagonal planting. The barn is farther in the rear but easily reached from road and dwelling, or a separate farm road may b eed farther to the left. In Fig. 2 another similar plan is rep-

and with more ready access from ngs to road. It needs but little adal explanation other than that the oad beds may be planted with a few losses observed in this experiment the be observed that neither of these plans occupy any considerable portion of the farm lands, while they give a good opportunity for landscape adornment, and

shut out the dust from passing vehicles.

FIG. 2-IMPROVING COUNTRY HOME GROUNDS. If a simple symmetrical exterior is shrubs should possess a similar hardy in those commonly known, such as the Tartarian Honeysuckle, the three species of Philadelphus, the Barberry, Snowball, Lilacs, several Spirmas, etc.

Roup and Its Treatment. Roup begins with cold, followed by inflammatory symptoms; then comes the discharge with swelling of eyes, face, bird is very valuable, to kill it at once

and so stop the spread of the contagion. On first indications of the sickness isolate the birds; keep them warm and dry; feed to the water. Wash the head with tepid

Owners and occupants of farms can improve and plant the home grounds and scarcely trench on their home acres for farming. They need not fall into the mistake which some make in their endeavor to save every square rod the formula so that any reader who is the prescription. The fowls take it in their endeavor to save every square rod the formula so that any reader who is the prescription. The fowls take it in their endeavor to save every square rod the usual drinking water. We is the formula so that any reader who is the crop of 1890 on our market to this date amount to the mistake which some make in their endeavor to save every square rod the usual drinking water. We is the crop of 1890 on our market to this date amount to a scalar to the following quotations represent our market for dark tobacco crop of 1890 on our market to this date amount to a scalar to the following quotations represent our market for dark tobacco crop of 1890 on our market to this date amount to a scalar to the following quotations represent our market for dark tobacco crop of 1890 on our market to this date amount to a scalar to the following quotations represent our market for dark tobacco crop of 1890 on our market to this date amount to a scalar to the following quotations represent our market for dark tobacco crop of 1890 on our market to this date.

Tests of Varieties of Wheat. tion contains the following summary of

Judging from this and previous seasons experience and from general cultures of the following the trees enough to give seclusion. carriage entrance is on one side, the a shorter footwalk on the other with a compact subsoil, in the following the fo sons' experience and from general charorder: Dietz's Longberry Red, followed Petito, feverishness, pimples or sores, by the Fulcaster, Fultz or German Em- are all positive evidence of poisoned peror; these by McGhee's White and blood. No matter how it became Golden, and lastly the Extra Early Oak- poisoned, it must be purified to aley variety. Currell's Prolific, Improved void death. Dr. Acker's English Rice and the Mealy were only grown this season. They did well, except in the season. They did well, except in the yield of the Improved Rice. They are not ranked with the others because of the lack of sufficient data to place them with the older and more thoroughly test.

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given to the barn buildings which are the above can do no better partly hid by trees, these will aid in a pleasing view from the grounds and dwelling. The ornamental trees should ny and any one not now insur which will grow freely when standing ed in this company, can do no in grass; and the larger and smaller better than to follow the ex- claimants before the Pension Departcharacter, a quality most readily found ample of the multiplied thous- ment. I will give your claims the

to place their insurance with us

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to the water. Wash the head with tepid water and give daily one grain sulphate of copper. Recently reports have come regarding the efficacy of spongia (a homeopathic remedy) for roup. P. H.

Jacobs, editor of The Poultry Keeper, is Jacobs, editor of The Poultry Keeper, is credited with having first recommended that. Spengia can be obtained at any our warket to the date of the crep of 1890 on

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with the older and more thoroughly test-All members of Siloam Lodge F. M. B. A. are especially requested to attend the regular meeting on Saturday April 4th at I o'clock. Special business demands the attendince of every member.

A. Jones, Prest. G. W. Rice, Secty.

Frank L. Hancock, pension attor-

13 and 14.

A CHILD KILLED. Another child killed by the use of good crop of ensilage corn will furnish in fodder or silage fully two tons of disconting estible food per acre, or more than twice gestible food per acre, or more than twice or the planting may be exclusively of shrubs of various sizes. They sufficient ed for farmers only, free from all technic-children suce deadly poison is surly exclude the view from the dwelling to alities, it gives a simple plain contract the public road, while the openings he in a few words. No misleading features, prising when they can relieve the digestible matter in silage is any more the pulse as sufficient view and afford a valuable than a pound of digestible matter in a well cured fodder. With the short entrance when desirable. It will try in a well cured fodder. With the short entrance when desirable. It will superior to any other. contains no opium or morphine. Solc by Hillyard & Woods.

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ands who have Phænix policies closest attention. No fee unless Farmers are especially Solicit'd successful. H. A. HAYNES.



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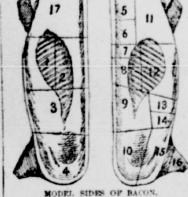
Just received a large lot of school, for the colored teachers and Tolu, Ky.

Schwab.

EXPERIENCES AND OBSERVATIONS IN LIFE ON THE FARM.

The Leading Points of a Perfect Pig-Diagram with Accompanying Figure of Model Sides of Bacon-Suggestions for Breeders and Consumers of Pork.

Following are points of a perfect pig: 1. Neat in the head. 2. Light in the neck and shoulders. 3. Deep in the beart and around the ribs. 4. Thick in the loin 5. Stout in the thighs. 6. Short in the legs. 7. Long silky hair. This type of animal should be simed at, whether thoroughbred or halfbred or common bred pigs are kept. Large boned, coarse sows are almost invariably deficient in suckling properties and motherly instincts generally, and from their un wieldiness they frequently overlay and crush their young. As size almost always comes from the dam, it is very important that this factor should receive due consideration, and when this size is supported by only just the requisite amount of bone we have of necessity the most economical animal in every way.

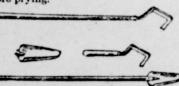


Streaky quarter. 2. Rib quarter. quarter. 4. Ham quarter. 5. End Shoulder. 12. Prime streaky. 13. This streaky. 14. Finak. E. Middle of gammon 16. Knuckle of gammon. 17. Fore end.
 If carefully studied in connection with

the figures underneath it the accompan ing diagram will explain more clearly than words the desirability of having certain parts of the hog improved and increased in weight, while the less avail able parts may be correspondingly reduced, and this without detriment to the constitution or fecundity of the animal. For instance, readers will know that the fore end, marked No. 17, is the lowest priced part of the side of bacon. It is therefore desirable to reduce in weight as much as possible. On the other hand the piece No. 9, the loin, is high priced and it is important that the weight of

this be increased. It is desired to emphasize what was designated in the beginning as poin three, "deep in the beart and around the ribs." Looking at this from the con-sumer's point of view, a pig which i-deep in the heart and around the rib. will of necessity produce a larger quan tity of first class bacon, viz., prime back and ribs, prime streaky. This is one the most valuable parts of the animal and it is therefore desirable to add a much as possible to its weight. From breeder's standpoint the pig that is deep in the heart and round or well sprung i the ribs will certainly be a good feede because he has plenty of room for hi stomach, liver, heart and all the mai organs. A pig that is long in the legs nearly always flat in the ham and lack ing in plumpness. Good hair is an ind cation of strength of constitution as we as lean meat.

Use for Broken Trowels and Weeders Knock out the old rivets. Then lev off the lower end of a small broom handl and rivet securely to plate, as shown illustration. This makes a very usefu implement for digging out plants from the center of cold frames, hotbeds, etc. also for lifting plants anywhere in th flower garden. For many uses this wi be found much more convenient than trowel with a short handle. It will stand more prying.



BROKEN WEEDERS AND TROWELS UTILIZED It is also of advantage to form a shaped notch in the end of blade, as i will enable the operator to easily catel on to the plants, and as it prevents slip ping when weeding or thinning ou plants that are growing close together This may seem a little thing, neverthe less the extra amount of work accom plished will be considerable in the long The foregoing is from Popular

FEEDING BOX FOR CATTLE. A Virginian's Plan for Feeding Cattle and

Restraining "Ugites." A Virginia correspondent writing to Country Gentleman gives the following illustrated description of a feeding box for cattle. He says:



soil my cows I have been an noyed with racks and other devices where on or two master cows would keep away all the weaker ones until they could fill up and walk off. From the box here illustrated four cows can feed at a time and neither reach the other, as they stand at opposite corners. By laying a 15-foot pole at each corner, fastening the larger end to the top of the box, and letting the smaller end rest on the ground, a practi-cal stall is made for each cow, restraining the "nglies" from going around so

The boxes are 5 feet high and 6 feet square; have no bottom, and are cleaned by turning them over. The materials are scantling 2 by 4 inch and 20 feet long; for the sides, inch boards 6 inches wide and 12 feet long; and for the braces, 11 inch boards 8 inches wide and 16 feet long. These cut without waste, giving six 6 inch strips on each side. Similar boxes have been illustrated before, but this one has an improvement in the top bar which prevents the cow getting into the box. For convenience only five side strips are shown the number will vary with the width of lumber used or the

maker's fancy. Potatoes and Onlons. With many crops, says The New York World, rotation seems beneficial, inde-pendent of yearly manuring, to keep up the fertility of the soil. With some however, it does not appear to be necessary. Potatoes and onions, especially the latter, do well on the same soil for years, provided they are properly fertilized. As both are pre-eminently hood crops, the kind of cultivation they receive to make them profitable keeps the soil in the best possible condition for their growth. For the onion crop the ground should be exceedingly mellow

and rich. Barn yard and hog pen manure are both excellent for this crop, provided they are well decomposed a thoroughly mixed with the soil. No crop will pay better for an uncommonly good preparation of the soil than this

A yearly top dressing of ashes applied to the onion beds and raked in before

For the potato the ground should be

deeply plowed and well harrowed to pul-

verige it. The furrows for the seed bad

should be deep and wide, to give the

tubers room to form without obstruc-

tion from the firmer soil of their sides.

For this crop the standard commercial

ertilizers have given the best roturns,

and are now more commonly used that

for any other. They may be sown broad

cast or more directly applied. For their

most economical use they may either be mixed with the loose soil in the bottom

covering, leaving the furrow to be filled

not quite settled whether above or be-

POULTRY THAT PAYS.

the Egg Type of Hens-Egg Food and

Egg Production. Rural New Yorker recently gave an

account of how 100 pullets, hatched at

taken out. This was continued until

THE "EGO TYPE," BUILT FOR LAYING.

nearly all that were laying were of the No. 1 type—see first cut—while those that were still unproductive resembled

in shape and appearance No. 2-see sec-

time looking for something to get scared

difference of 20 per cent. in the number

flutter. The breeder is confident that

this flock, grown from selected mothers,

a difference of \$1 each in the two flocks.

There are "families" of butter comong the Jerseys, and some day the

will be "egg hens" among the alrea

amous Leghorns. One of these in

est of his flock from lack of a well bal-

The egg shell is largely carbonate and

r, 12.5 per cent. of albuminoids, 10 per

ent, of fat and 9 per cent, of ash. This

the average of eighty eggs analyzed

t the Geneva experiment station. Milk

nd meat are largely albumen. The her

annot elaborate lime and albumen from

at or starchy food, which is chiefly val-

able for the warmth it furnishes; hence

orn is a poor food, and milk, meat and

hell are very essential for egg produc-

Eggs differ in quality and appearance

n accordance with the nature of the food. Cotton seed meal in excess gives

an egg a week old taste that is disgust-

Onions give a rank taste.

sea shells spoil the beautiful white of the

The authority quoted furnishes the

has produced the best result for egg

First-Morning, by weight, all they

can eat of the following mixture: One-

half bran, one-fourth corn and one-

fourth oats, mixed with hot water or

milk, together with one pint of salt, two

quarts of charcoal and one bushel of

TING SCARED.

clover hay cut fine. If there be no milk

add sixteen pounds of chopped-meat and

Second-Noon, whole grain by meas-

ure. Two parts oats, one buckwheat

and one wheat; give one quart to lifty

Third-Night, the same as second, all they will eat.

Fourth-Drink, milk or pure water.

milk, salt and soda made thick with sifted feed and baked, also cracked

Here and There.

There were 182 entries of Indian games

exhibited at the late New York Poultry

And now we are told that Mr. George

W. Childs has a \$30,000 stable at Wootten.

erates a big farm has called in the tele-

phone as a means of direct communica-

tion with the various departments

A law protecting song birds has been

Over four thousand fowls were ex

hibited at the New York Poultry show.

and bufter cottonseed is more economi-cal than cottonseed meal.

A bill appropriating \$300,000 for Cali-

formua's exhibit at the World's fair has

From the Mississippi station comes

e report that in feeding cows for milk

An enterprising Iowa farmer who op-

For chickens, a cake made of sour

one bushel of beets cut fine

hens in chaff.

passed in Oregon.

passed the assembly.

poor quality.

production for 600 hens:

llowing tables giving the ration that

gg shells.

uch clover hay and a bad colored lot of

emposed of 74.6 per cent. of wa-

the edible por

A critical examination showed that

there were fifty in each house.

of the farrow before the seed is dropped

or be scattered on top of a first shall

low the seed is the best.

he planting is highly recommended.

Money Buy You

And Gents Furnishing Goods at HEADQUARTERS.

I have the largest stock, the greatest variety, and lowest when the shoots begin to appear. It is pr ces. If you need fine or coarse Boots or Sheos for yourself or your wife, or your children, come and see my

Superior Goods.

They will wear well. They are comfortable. They are one time and raised together, were placed cheap. I also keep a large line of GENTS' SHIRTS. COLin one house, and when one laid she was LARS, CRAVATS, HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, ETC. Come and get my prices,

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of eggs laid. No. 1 kept laying until nearly denuded of feathers, and finished in this line, MAKE NO MISTAKE moulting and began laying quicker than deduct the to cents from first order, it costs plates, Grandest Novelties ever offered to each prices at one of the State Fairs. Grandest No. 2. A short legged, deep bodied, full breasted, wedge shaped, large combed ben, with a quiet disposition, has eapac-JAMES VICK. SEEDSMAN, Bochester, N. Y. ity to consume large quantities of food and return eggs instead of noise and

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will average 200 eggs each per annum. The 20 per cent. advance obtained makes I or one of my deputies will, on Monday. April 13, 1891, it being county court day, expose to public sale to the highest bidder for proved hens placed in the hands of one cash in hand, the following real estate, for gnorant of feeding principles would be taxes due the county and state.

A. J. PICKENS, Ex-sheriff, C. C. Marion No. 1, Land.

Long, Mrs Matilda, 60 acres, adjoining P Fritts, taxes 87, 88, 89 & 90. Hodge, Dr Henry, 2 acres, adjoining A J Chittenden, taxes 89. Jennings, Mrs Susan, 50 acres. adjoining J R Jennings, taxes 89 & 90. Murphy, Robt F, 1 acre, near Marion, taxes 89 and 90. Oakley, Wm, 120 acres, adjoining G W Travis, taxes 89 Memphis Lead Mining Co. 200 acres, adjoining A E Brown, tixes 88 Samuel, Mary J, 83 acres, adjoining G Carter taxes 88, 89 and 90. Genina, Frank P, 7 acres, adjoining Mrs K Nunn, taxes 89 and 90. Chandler, Thos M, 80 acres, adjoining Mrs S Conger, taxes 89 and 90. Cumberland Land & Iron Co. 175 acres, ad W Lott, taxes 88 89 & 90. Dare, James M, 31 acres, adjoing M Horning, taxes 89 and 90. Duyall, Geo W, 97 acres, adjoining M N Crayne, taxes 89. Griffith, John R, 145 acres, adjoing T ? (lark, taxes 89. 90 Marton Mill Co, 1 mill near Marion, assessed at \$2,500, taxes 89 & 90.

Dycusburg No. 2, Land

Adems, Mrs Lear A, 100 acres, ad Jas Matthews, taxes 87. 88. 89 & 90 Brasher, W T or Wm J, 68 acres, ad J T Matthews, taxes 87 & 88. Burklow, Jas W, state tax, 45 acres, ad H B Asbridge, taxes 87. Clark, Mrs R S, 9 acres, adjoining J W Mabry, taxes 88. Clark, Wm. 9 acres, adjoining J W Mabry, taxes 88. Crouch, Thos A. 1 lot in Dycusburg, taxes 88 and state tax for 89. Cothron, Henry C, 1 lot in Dycusburg taxes 88 and 89. Davenport, Charles L. 103 acres, adjoining M J Tabb, taxes 88.

Martin, Hilan L. 20 acres, ad F M Glenn, taxes 88 & state tax for 87. Ray, Bell. 146 acres. adjoining J C Turley, taxes 88. Ramage, Samuel H, 1 lot in Dycusburg, taxes 88 and 89. Pickering, Pernecie. 2 lots in Dycusburg, taxes 58 and 89. Taber, James. 34 acres, adjoining J E Stevenson, taxes 89. Brooks, Wm S, 40 acres, adjoining W B Clement, taxes 89 and 90. Bosz, Albert, 1 lot in Dycusburg, taxes 89. Groves, Wm B, 116 acres, adjoining M H Smith, taxes 89 and 90.

Union No. 3, Land.

Boaz, E. M., 36 acres, adjoining W. Wheeler, taxes for 88. Fulkerson, Mrs. Malinda, 150 acres, adjoining R. S. Threlkeld, taxes 88. Brown heirs, 75 acres, adjoining R B. Brown, taxes for 80. Boaz, Emeline, 45 acres, adjoining J. C. Matthews, taxes for 89, Davidson, Wm. A , 2 acres, adjoining J. H. Brosuster, tax for 89. Hudson & Durham, 155 acres, adjoining A. G. Butler, taxes for 89. Yates, John, 25 acres, adjoining H. C. Love, taxes for 89 and 90.

Hurricane No. 4, Land.

Green, Graut, jr., 260 acres, adjoining D. Stone, taxes for 88, 89, 90. Gossage, Sam'l, 13 acres, adjoining E. Belt, taxes for 88 and 89. Guess, Joseph, 2 acres, adjoining S. Humphreys, taxes for 88 and 89, and Riley, Mrs. Susan, 75 acres, adjoining T H Croft, taxes for 89.

Fords Ferry No. 5, Land.

Wyatt, Theo M, 120 acres, adjoining J. T. Fowler, taxes for 87. Ringo, Albert M, one lot in Weston, taxes for 87 and 88. Barber, Burrell, eight lots in Fordsferry, taxes for 89. Whitmer, Nathan A, one lot in Weston, taxes for 89; and F M Whitme

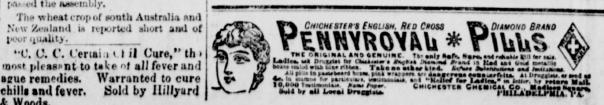
Yakey, Levi, heirs, one lot in Fordsferry, taxes for 89.

Bell's Mines No. 6, Land.

Gore, Lula, 100 acres, adjoining M Brantley, taxes for 87. Brightman, C. V. 26 acres, adjoining A A Brightman, taxes for 88. Cain, Mrs, Malinda, 75 acres, adjoining L B Cain, taxes for 88. Dye, John R, 1 sere, adjoining B B Thurmand, taxes for 88 and 89. Braswell, Geo. W, 100 acres, adjoining Chapel Nunn, taxes for 89. Wheatcroft heirs, 40 acres, adjoining Mrs. S E Simpson, taxes for 89, 90 Young, Thos. M, 75 acres, adjoining J T Black, taxes for 89 and 90. Brightman, Carrie, 98 acres, adjoining S O Nune, taxes for 90.

Piney No. 7, Land.

Little, Annie E, 65 acres, adjoining J Martin, taxes for 87. Davis, Wm. B, one lot in Shady Grove, taxes for 89. Orr, John W, 160 acres, adjaining S A Snow, taxes for 89 and 90. Spence, John, 50 acres, adjoining W w Taley, taxes for 89. woodsides, P II, 40 acres, adjoining J L woodsides, taxes for 89 and CO williams, David E. 100 acres, near John Drennan, taxes for 89 and 90, Dodds, Robert G, 72 acres, adjoining J M. Simpson, taxes for 89 and 90



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Messrs. Summers and Clark mk 34 a List of Appointments

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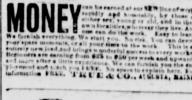
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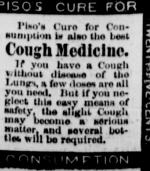
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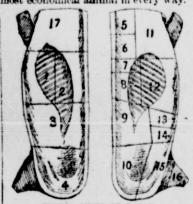
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The Leading Points of a Perfect Pig-Diagram with Accompanying Figure of Model Sides of Bacon - Suggestions for Breeders and Consumers of Pork.

Following are points of a perfect pig: Neat in the head.
 Light in the neck and shoulders.
 Deep in the heart and around the ribs. 4. Thick in the loin 5. Stout in the thighs. 6. Short in the legs. 7. Long silky hair. This type of animal should be aimed at, whether thoroughbred or halfbred or common bred pigs are kept. Large boned, coarse sows are almost invariably deficient in suckling properties and motherly instincts generally, and from their un-wieldiness they frequently overlay and crush their young. As size almost always comes from the dam, it is very important that this factor should receive due consideration, and when this size is supported by only just the requisite amount of bone we have of necessity the most economical animal in every way.



 Streaky quarter. 2. Rib quarter. 3. Mid e quarter. 4. Ham quarter. 5. End of neck 11. Shoulder. 12. Prime streaky. 1 streaky. 11. Flank. 5. Middle of g 16. Knuckle of gammon. 17. Fore end.

If carefully studied in connection with the figures underneath it the accompany ing diagram will explain more clearly than words the desirability of having certain parts of the hog improved and increased in weight, while the less avail able parts may be correspondingly reduced, and this without detriment to the constitution or fecundity of the animal. For instance, readers will know that the fore end, marked No. 17, is the lowes priced part of the side of bacon. It is therefore desirable to reduce in weigh as much as possible. On the other han the piece No. 9, the loin, is high priced. and it is important that the weight of

this be increased. It is desired to emphasize what was designated in the beginning as poin three, "deep in the beart and around the ribs." Looking at this from the consumer's point of view, a pig which i deep in the heart and around the rib will of necessity produce a larger quantity of first class bacon, viz., prime back and ribs, prime streaky. This is one the most valuable parts of the animal and it is therefore desirable to add a much as possible to its weight. From breeder's standpoint the pig that is deep in the heart and round or well sprung i the ribs will certainly be a good feeder because he has plenty of room for hi stomach, liver, heart and all the mai A pig that is long in the legs i nearly always flat in the ham and lack ing in plumpness. Good hair is an indi-cation of strength of constitution as well

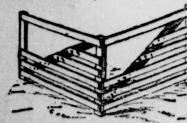
Use for Broken Trowels and Weeders. Knock out the old rivets. Then leve off the lower end of a small broom handl and rivet securely to plate, as shown i illustration. This makes a very usefu implement for digging out plants from the center of cold frames, hotbeds, etc. also for lifting plants anywhere in th flower garden. For many uses this wi be found much more convenient than trowel with a short handle. It will stand



BROKEN WEEDERS AND TROWELS UTILIZED It is also of advantage to form a V shaped notch in the end of blade, as it will enable the operator to easily catel on to the plants, and as it prevents slip ping when weeding or thinning on plants that are growing close together. This may seem a little thing, neverthe less the extra amount of work accomplished will be considerable in the long run. The foregoing is from Popular Gardening.

FEEDING BOX FOR CATTLE. A Virginian's Plan for Feeding Cattle and

A Virginia correspondent writing to Country Gentleman gives the following illustrated description of a feeding box for cattle. He says:



A GOOD PEEDING BOX. As I soil my cows I have been an noyed with racks and other devices where on or two master cows would keep away all the weaker ones until they could fill up and walk off. From the box here illustrated four cows can feed at a time and neither reach the other, as they stand at opposite corners. By laying a 15-foot pole at each corner, fastening the larger end to the top of the box, and letting the smaller end rest on the ground, a practical stall is made for each cow, restrainng the "uglies" from going around so

often. The boxes are 5 feet high and 6 feet square; have no bottom, and are cleaned by turning them over. The materials are scantling 2 by 4 inch and 20 feet long; for the sides, inch boards 6 inches wide and 12 feet long; and for the braces, 11 inch boards 8 inches wide and 16 feet long. These cut without waste, giving six 6 inch strips on each side. Similar boxes have been illustrated before, but this one has an improvement in the top bar which prevents the cow getting into the box. For convenience only five side strips are shown; the number will vary with the width of lumber used or the maker's fancy.

Potatoes and Onlons. With many crops, says The New York World, rotation seems beneficial, independent of yearly manuring, to keep up the fertility of the soil. With some, however, it does not appear to be necessary. Potatoes and onions, especially the latter, do well on the same soil for years, provided they are properly fertilized. As both are pre-eminently hood erops, the kind of cultivation they re-

and rich. Barn yard and hog pen manure are both excellent for this crop, provided they are well decomposed thoroughly mixed with the soil. No crop will pay better for an uncommonly good preparation of the soil than this A yearly top dressing of ashes applied to the onion beds and raked in before

the planting is highly recommended. For the potato the ground should be deeply plowed and well harrowed to pulverize it. The furrows for the seed bad should be deep and wide, to give the tubers room to form without obstraction from the firmer soil of their sides For this crop the standard commercial fertilizers have given the best returns, and are now more commonly used than for any other. They may be sown broadcast or more directly applied. For their most economical use they may either be mixed with the loose soil in the botton of the farrow before the seed is dropped or be scattered on top of a first shall covering, leaving the furrow to be filled low the seed is the best.

POULTRY THAT PAYS.

The Egg Type of Hens-Egg Food and Egg Production. Rural New Yorker recently gave an account of how 100 pullets, hatched at taken out. This was continued until there were fifty in each house.



A critical examination showed that nearly all that were laying were of the No. 1 type-see first cut-while those that were still unproductive resembled in shape and appearance No. 2—see secgainly, slim bodied hen, that spends her time looking for something to get scared at. A record of the two flocks showed a difference of 20 per cent, in the number of eggs laid. No. 1 kept laying until nearly denuded of feathers, and finished noulting and began laying quicker that No. 2. A short legged, deep bodied, full breasted, wedge shaped, large combed nen, with a quiet disposition, has eapacity to consume large quantities of food and return eggs instead of noise and flutter. The breeder is confident that this flock, grown from selected mothers, will average 200 eggs each per annum. The 20 per cent. advance obtained makes a difference of \$1 each in the two flocks. There are "families" of butter commong the Jerseys, and some day the will be "egg hens" among the alrea amous Leghorns. One of these proved hens placed in the hands of o est of his flock from lack of a well bal-

The egg shell is largely carbonate and ate of lime, while the edible porcomposed of 74.6 per cent. of war, 12.5 per cent. of albuminoids, 10 per ent. of fat and 9 per cent. of ash. This the average of eighty oggs analyzed the Geneva experiment station. Milk nd meat are largely albumen. The hen annot elaborate lime and albumen from at or starchy food, which is chiefly valable for the warmth it furnishes; hence orn is a poor food, and milk, meat and shell are very essential for egg produc-

Eggs differ in quality and appearance accordance with the nature of the food. Cotton seed meal in excess gives in egg a week old taste that is disgust-Onions give a rank taste. Too ich clover hay and a bad colored lot of ea shells spoil the beautiful white of the

The authority quoted furnishes the lowing tables giving the ration that has produced the best result for egg production for 600 hens:

First-Morning, by weight, all they can eat of the following mixture: Onehalf bran, one-fourth corn and onefourth oats, mixed with hot water or milk, together with one pint of salt, two quarts of charcoal and one bushel of



"SCRATCHER TYPE," BUILT FOR GET TING SCARED. clover hay cut fine. If there be no milk add sixteen pounds of chopped-meat and one bushel of beets cut fine. Second-Noon, whole grain by meas

ure. Two parts oats, one buckwheat

and one wheat; give one quart to fifty hens in chaff. Third-Night, the same as second, all

Fourth-Drink, milk or pure water. For chickens, a cake made of sour Barber, Bunik, salt and soda made thick with Whitmer, sifted feed and baked, also cracked taxes for 90.

Here and There. There were 182 entries of Indian games exhibited at the late New York Poultry

And now we are told that Mr. George W. Childs has a \$30,000 stable at Wootten. An enterprising Iowa farmer who operates a big farm has called in the telephone as a means of direct communica-

tion with the various departments A law protecting song birds has been passed in Oregon.

Over four thousand fowls were ex hibited at the New York Poultry show. From the Mississippi station comes

the report that in feeding cows for milk and butter cottonseed is more economi cal than cottonseed meal. A hill appropriating \$300,000 for Cali

forma's exhibit at the World's fair has passed the assembly. The wheat crop of south Australia and New Zealand is reported short and of

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Oakley, Wm. 120 acres, adjoining G W Travis, taxes 89.
Memphis Lead Mining Co, 200 acres, adjoining A E Brown, taxes 88. Samuel, Mary J, 83 acres, adjoining G Carter taxes 88, 89 and 90. Genina, Frank P, 7 acres, adjoining Mrs K Nunn, taxes 89 and 90. Chandler, Thos M, 80 acres, adjoining Mrs S Conger, taxes 89 and 90. Cumberland Land & Iron Co. 175 acres, ad W Lott, taxes 88 89 & 90. Dare, James M, 31 acres, adjoing M Horning, taxes 89 and 90.
Duyall, Geo W, 97 acres, adjoining M N Crayne, taxes 89.
Griffith, John R, 145 acres, adjoining T P (lark, taxes 89. 90
Marion Mill Ce, 1 mill near Marion, assessed at \$2,500, taxes 89 & 90.

Dycusburg No. 2, Land

Adems, Mrs Lear A, 100 acres, ad Jas Matthews, taxes 87. 88. 89 & 90 Brasher, W T or Wm J, 68 acres, ad J T Matthews, taxes 87 & 88. Burklow, Jas W, state tax, 45 acres, ad H B Asbridge, taxes 87. Clark, Mrs R S, 9 acres, adjoining J W Mabry, taxes 88. Clark, Wm. 9 acres, adjoining J W Mabry, taxes 88. Crouch, Thos A. 1 lot in Dycusburg, taxes 88 and state tax for 89. Cothron, Henry C, 1 lot in Dycusburg taxes 88 and 89. Davenport, Charles L. 103 acres, adjoining M J Tabb, taxes 88. Martin, Hilan L, 20 acres, ad F M Glenn, taxes 88 & state tax for 87. Ray, Bell. 146 acres, adjoining J C Turley, taxes 88. Ramage, Samuel H, 1 lot in Dycusburg, taxes 88 and 89. Pickering, Pernecie. 2 lots in Dycusburg, taxes 58 and 89. Taber, James. 34 acres, adjoining J E Stevenson, taxes 89. Brooks, Wm S, 40 acres, adjoining W B Clement, taxes 89 and 90. Bozz, Albert, 1 lot in Dycusburg, taxes 89 Groves, Wm B, 116 acres, adjoining M H Smith, taxes 89 and 90.

Union No. 3, Land.

Boaz, E. M., 36 acres, adjoining W. Wheeler, taxes for 88. Fulkerson, Mrs. Malinda, 150 acres, adjoining R. S. Threlkeld, taxes 88. Brown heirs, 75 acres, adjoining R. B. Brown, taxes for 80. Boaz, Emeline, 45 acres, adjoining J. C. Matthews, taxes for 89. Davidson, Wm. A , 2 acres, adjoining J. H. Brosuster, tax for 89. Hudson & Durham, 155 acres, adjoining A. G. Butler, taxes for 89. Yates, John, 25 acres, adjoining H. C. Love, taxes for 89 and 90.

Hurricane No. 4, Land.

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Fords Ferry No. 5, Land.

Wyatt, Theo M, 120 acres, adjoining J. T. Fowler, taxes for 87. Ringo, Albert M, one lot in Weston, taxes for 87 and 88. Barber, Burrell, eight lots in Fordsferry, taxes for 89. Whitmer, Nathan A, one lot in Weston, taxes for 89; and F M Whitmer Yakey, Levi, heirs, one lot in Fordsferry, taxes for 89.

Bell's Mines No. 6, Land.

Gore, Lula, 100 acres, adjoining M Brantley, taxes for 87. Brightman, C. V. 26 acres, adjoining A A Brightman, taxes for 88. Cain, Mrs. Malinda, 75 acres, adjoining L B Cain, taxes for 88. Dye, John R, 1 acre, adjoining B B Thurmand, taxes for 88 and 89. Braswell, Geo. W, 100 acres, adjoining Chapel Nanu, taxes for 89. Wheateroft heirs, 40 acres, adjoining Mrs. S E Simpson, taxes for 89, 90. Young, Thos. M, 75 acres, adjoining J T Black, taxes for 89 and 90. Brightman, Carrie, 98 acres, adjoining S O Nune, taxes for 90.

Piney No. 7, Land.

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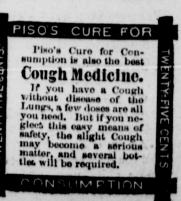


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